

Illustration: Rachel Adams

## Hiring method as some critics

By ROBERT HARRILL  
Campus Editor

*Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series on student employment at BYU. The first two stories were concerned with the Employment Center operations and how students can best use it to find jobs, while this article deals with questions about on-campus hiring procedures.*

Officials say the school goes about its way to provide students with employment opportunities, and more than 7,000 undergraduates work on campus seem to substantiate this.

The system is not without problems. Several people who went through the hiring process last fall told The Daily Universe about concerns, which appear to be of two types: dissatisfaction with the hiring plan used during the job search at the beginning of the semester, and anger at what appears to be favoritism in the system.

There needs to be more awareness on the part of the faculty of what students go through to get jobs," said H. Huntsman, a sophomore incoming from Shelley, Idaho. "No one on the faculty realized what was going on, and it upsets me that the faculty don't know what's going on." He spoke in reference to the number system used to accommodate the initial rush of student job-hunters at the beginning of fall semester. In an effort to cut congestion and speed up the employment process, the school prioritizes students by assigning them numbers. When a job opens up, students with the lower numbers have first dibs. According to Huntsman, director of staff employ-

ment, jobs are made known once during the day, so students shouldn't have to wait in line.

And it seems a desire to eliminate waiting initially parented the method three or four years ago.

"It was instigated in the first place because of the large numbers of students coming earlier and earlier, many of whom were staying overnight," said Penny Morrell, head of student employment. "It was a way to make it as fair as possible so people didn't have to wait overnight. They had to come in just once a day and see what was available."

"The students were screened before going for the jobs; if a student went for an interview, he had to give up his number and start at the beginning."

This was one of the big problems students had with the system; the need to forfeit your number — even if you didn't get the job.

"When you give up your number," said Huntsman, "it's like giving up your life!"

Huntsman's husband, John, a senior in business, had a related concern. "They sent too many kids over for each job," he said. "They generally sent eight or so when they could have sent three or four. They should have sent fewer people — they can always resubmit if they don't find someone they want."

Students were not alone in questioning these practices. "This is my perception of what was happening," said Administrative Vice President Dee Andersen. "A job would open, and of the kids in line maybe three would go over for the job, and the two that didn't get it went clear to the back of the line."

Continued on page 3

## Players 'on probation'

By RACHEL C. MURDOCK  
Senior Reporter

The four BYU football players who were involved in prescription altering for the drug Percodan will be allowed to remain enrolled this semester on a "strict probationary status," said Paul Richards, director of public communications at BYU.

The players involved are J.C. Von Colln, Steve Sanders, Trevor Molini and Ladd Akeo.

"Each has been assigned a professional BYU counselor, and each will meet with their counselor at least once a week. These counselors will monitor their progress," said Richards.

Molini commented, "I'd just like to say I'm really happy the school has been supportive of us in this. I'd like to express my gratitude that they are giving us another chance."

The decision allowing the players to continue as students was made by Maren M. Mouritsen, dean of student life and executive vice president, her staff in the student life office and John B. Stohlton, executive vice president of BYU.

Richards said those officials looked at the players' attitudes, scholastic records, progress at Dayspring (the chemical dependency unit where they were treated for drug addiction), citizenship and a wide range of other things.

"BYU officials and Dayspring administrators are very pleased with

"I'd just like to say I'm really happy the school has been supportive of us in this. I'd like to express my gratitude that they are giving us another chance."

Trevor Molini, BYU tightend

the progress they have made so far," said Richards.

All of the players except Akeo will continue in the Dayspring program on an out-patient basis. Akeo was never addicted to percodan, and therefore did not enter the Dayspring program. All other stipulations of his return to the university are the same as for the other players.

BYU paid for the four-week treatment program and 12-month outpatient program for the athletes.

Richards said, "The problem here is, one of the reasons they might have gotten addicted was that they were playing football."

The criminal problems were not with the drug addiction, since Percodan is not an illegal drug. What was illegal was the forgery, said Richards. Richards said since the university

players is still uncertain. "A decision on whether or not they will play football won't be made until just prior to spring practice on March 2," said Richards.

"They haven't said yes or no about playing football," Molini said. "It just doesn't make sense to me that they'd let us back in school but not let us play. I'm just happy to have a chance to turn around."

Akeo has used up his eligibility on the football team, but wished to return to BYU to finish out his university career, said Richards. The other players hope to return to play on the team.

Molini, Akeo, and Von Colln pleaded guilty to reduced charges for prescription altering in the 8th Circuit Court last week. Their sentencing was delayed for a year. Sanders has a preliminary hearing set for Jan. 15.

Richards said any student involved with a similar problem would have their student status determined the same way the football players did.

"Each case is examined separately, with special considerations taken for each student," he said.

## Expert doubts pullout from Afghanistan

# Soviet withdraw unlikely

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN  
Senior Reporter  
and the Associated Press

Although the Kremlin indicated Wednesday it would be willing to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan by following a U.N.-negotiated timetable, a BYU political science professor says he will believe it when it happens.

Eric Jones, an expert on Soviet politics, said, "Even though there is pressure to withdraw and the situation is greatly hurting the Soviet Union's national image, I'll believe it when I see it."

After returning to Moscow from a visit to Kabul, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said a political settlement was near in the mountainous nation on the southern Soviet border.

Soviet soldiers have fought Moslem insurgents since December 1979 when Soviet troops entered the country. Afghanistan was taken over by communists in April 1978.

The position on troop withdrawal, disclosed in a communique published by the official news agency Tass, appeared to soften earlier Soviet insistence that a decision on when to pull out the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops was a matter to be settled only in consultation with its Afghan allies.

Shevardnadze and Anatoly Dobrynin, a chief foreign policy adviser to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, spent two days in Kabul talking with Afghan leader Najibullah and other top officials.

They endorsed Najibullah's declaration of a cease-fire, to begin Jan. 15 and run for six months, and asked that other countries honor it by halting support for guerillas.

Jones said, however, the Afghans "may agree to a cease-fire, but they won't maintain it unless they keep the troops there."

Matin, an Afghan Freedom Fighter, was brought to Salt Lake City in October 1985 by the Committee for a Free Afghanistan to receive medical treatment. To protect Matin, his complete iden-

tity has been withheld from this story.

He said the freedom fighters will not give up and will fight until they have their freedom returned. "We can fight and the Russians will go out, but if we don't fight, they won't."

Shevardnadze repeated Kremlin complaints about U.S. and Pakistani aid to the insurgents, asserting a negotiated settlement depends "on an end to outside interference and a guarantee of its non-resumption."

"We believe that a political settlement is not a distant perspective, but a reality of today," said Shevardnadze in the interview. "In connection with this, we and the government of Afghanistan are discussing the question of withdrawing Soviet forces."

He did not predict when all the soldiers would leave. "The question of withdrawing Soviet forces is completely clear. This event is not far off."

But Jones feels differently. "I don't expect them to withdraw. I would be happily surprised."

## Clubs' stormy life currently abated

By FRANCIE L. BALL  
Senior Reporter

Although last semester was a stormy one for social clubs on campus, the associate director of Student Programs maintains belonging to one can make coping with college life a little bit easier.

"Everyone recognizes a certain amount of positive good in small group association," said Rush Sumpter.

Many students drop out of school because of loneliness and belonging to a social club may be a way to alleviate that feeling, he said.

Several clubs are open for membership this semester, including Sigma Zeta, Val Hyric, Alpha Theta Chi, Sigma Epsilon, Phi Beta Chi, Alpha Theta Chi, and Vakhnom (limited). Gamma Xi Omega and CDU officers were unavailable for comment.

Other than that, it seems the turbulent social club situation of last semester has quieted down a bit — at least for the moment.

Last semester, social clubs on campus faced a number of conflicts with the administration and several were suspended from campus as a result.

It all started when a Sept. 18 memo

signed by John Stohlton, BYU executive vice-president and Maren Mouritsen, dean of Student Life, asked clubs to amend their constitutions.

The memo cited conditions that the clubs should not be exclusive or selective in their choices of pledges. Rush activities, some of which had been found to be abusive in nature during a year-long review of clubs by the office of Student Life, were to be discontinued.

The clubs protested saying it would be impossible to control an unlimited number of members and pledge activities are essential to bond members to the club. The University allowed six such "bonding activities" under the conditions advisors would be present, they would be held during reasonable hours and they would not be degrading.

One club, the Chi Triellas, was found to have violated several rules when five members of the club were injured in a car accident while returning home from a Nov. 4 activity. Their charter was later revoked and they are no longer affiliated with the university and cannot use its facilities. They have the option to reapply for charter in Winter 1988.

## Program alters China's view of world



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Yue-Sai Kan, shares her struggle to give China its first original TV series with students in the JSB Auditorium Thursday. See interview with Yue-Sai Kan on page 4.

By J. ROBERT HARRILL  
Campus Editor

Despite the intense pressure that rules her life, the producer/star of the world's most-watched television documentary says she would unquestionably do it all over again.

Yue-Sai Kan, who as producer of "One World" has an audience of about 350 million viewers, told a group of almost 400 BYU students and faculty Thursday that the positive impact of her hit show makes all the trouble worth it.

"I've had older people hold my hand and say with tears in their eyes, 'you don't know what you're doing for us,'" she said.

"Wherever I go, I am received as a state guest; it's really a once-in-a-life chance for a TV producer to make an impact like this."

"One World," a bi-weekly series that spans the globe to bring home aspects of foreign cultures for China's TV watchers, has been a phenomenal success for several reasons, said Kan, the first of which has to do with the uniqueness of the program.

"I am the first foreigner to produce

an original series in China," the naturalized American said. The Chinese themselves have produced a number of series, but their viewpoint is very different from that in America — a difference that is largely attributable to the traditional use of television by the communist government as a propaganda tool.

The stability the show gains by her hosting of each installment is also significant. "The Chinese have a saying 'no one stands out,' which is also a national policy," she said, adding that Chinese news anchors dress alike and are rotated so the country has no such persons as Dan Rather or Peter Jennings.

"As a host, Johnny Carson gives 'The Tonight Show' its soul. With no hosts, Chinese television has no soul, so to say."

Regular advertising spots helped Kan raise the money to finance "One World."

The nature of TV in China, which she described as "really slow," is another factor that boosted the show's popularity. She said her show gives variety to television that is "boring and totally unwatchable."



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

## Jazz slam-dunk Lakers

The Utah Jazz ended a three-game losing streak with a 107-101 win Thursday night over the Los Angeles Lakers. See story on page 7.



# NEWS DIGEST

## Panel may query foreign officials about arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair said his panel may have to question foreign officials, while independent counsel Lawrence Walsh was reported moving to have a grand jury get into the case.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said his select committee may send investigators to Israel, Switzerland, Brunei, and possibly Iran, as part of its quest to get a complete picture of the Reagan administration's arms sales to Iran and financial dealings involving the Nicaragua rebels.

## Treasury Secretary doesn't fear delay of tax rate cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said Thursday he has no fear that Congress might delay part of a scheduled income-tax rate cut in order to reduce the budget deficit.

"I frankly don't see it happening politically," Baker told the Senate Budget Committee. "I really don't believe... there's a two-thirds majority in both houses up here to delay the tax rate reductions, and there will have to be" because President Reagan would veto such a move. "The president has made himself very clear on that."

Under the landmark tax overhaul enacted last year, the maximum individual tax rate dropped from 50 percent to

38.5 percent this year and is scheduled to fall to 33 percent in 1988.

House Speaker Jim Wright raised the possibility last month that the top rate be frozen temporarily as part of a deficit-reduction effort. Few colleagues rushed to his defense and some members of Congress are downright hostile to the idea — at least so long as Reagan is adamant against any tax increase.

Defending Reagan's proposed \$1.02-trillion 1988 budget to the Senate committee, Baker repeated the president's view that any kind of general tax increase is unacceptable.

## Ski patrolman escapes serious injury in avalanche

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) — A ski patrolman testing for avalanches at Snowbird Ski Resort escaped serious injury after he triggered a 40-foot slide and was dug out within minutes by fellow patrol members, authorities said.

Jim Collinson, 30, of Sandy, was skiing through a closed stretch of the resort's Peruvian Gulch area on Thursday in a technique designed to cause an avalanche without the use of explosives, said John Loomis, assistant mountain manager.

The maneuvers triggered a slide above Collinson that swept him down the mountain some 100 feet before

burying him in about three feet of snow, Loomis said.

Other ski patrol members working nearby were able to locate Collinson through an electronic tracking device and dug him out of the snow in about five minutes, he said.

Collinson was taken to Alta View Hospital, where he was treated and released the same afternoon, said hospital spokesman Brent Lawrence.

Loomis said avalanche danger is extremely high in the mountains of northern Utah following two major storms that dumped up to four feet of snow on area ski resorts.

## Canadian company wins Mountain Fuel's steel bid

OREM, Utah (AP) — A Canadian company has won a \$6 million steel pipe order from Mountain Fuel Supply Co. due to the five-month shutdown of USX Corp.'s Geneva Works, officials say.

Mountain Fuel spokesman Curtis Burnett said the gas company waited as long as possible before awarding the contract, hoping that USX and the United Steel Workers of America could settle their contract dispute and the Geneva plant would resume production.

USX spokesman Jack Bollow acknowledged that the

Mountain Fuel order was "very, very large."

USX currently is embroiled in a work stoppage that has hit its steel plants nationwide, idling 22,000 workers, including 1,900 in Utah.

"We would have preferred to give the order to Geneva," said Burnett. "Geneva is our largest industrial customer, and we benefit when they are busy and prosperous. We know what their bid would have been, and it would have been competitive. The problem was they couldn't guarantee delivery because of the work stoppage."

## Analysts stay calm as Dow Jones breaks 2,000 mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street analysts reacted mildly Thursday when the Dow Jones industrial average surpassed the 2,000 mark for the first time.

They characterized it as a largely symbolic event that underscores how the indicator has declined in significance in the frenetic world of international stock trading.

"Actually, 2,000 doesn't really mean a thing," said John J. Smith, an analyst at the New York investment firm Fahnestock & Co. "This market is completely new. There's no connection with what went on in the past."

Crossing the 2,000 level may incite some short-term excitement on Wall Street, Smith said, but the psychological impact of such milestones no longer carry the weight

they once did.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial blue-chip stocks closed at 2,002.25, up 8.30 points, part of a rally in which the widely watched indicator has risen more than 100 points since 1987 trading began.

Robert Nurock, publisher of the Astute Investor newsletter and designer of the technical market index for the public television program "Wall Street Week," said, "I really think the numbers game for the Dow is totally meaningless. While round numbers may affect investor psychology in a short-term basis, they have little to do with long-term investing."

# Old stars earn nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The old guard of pop and rock reaped top Grammy nominations Thursday, including Steve Winwood with five and Peter Gabriel and Paul Simon with four each.

Jazzman Wynton Marsalis received four nominations, while Barbra Streisand and Janet Jackson, sister of Michael, were among those receiving three nominations each, along with Robert Palmer and Dionne Warwick.

Nominated for best new artist were Glass Tiger, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Nu Shooz, Simply Red and Timbuk 3.

Winwood, 38, was nominated for record and album of the year for his "Higher Love" single and his "Back in the High Life" LP. He also was nominated for both pop male vocal performance and for song of the year as well as producer of the year.

Winwood's career spans more than two decades. His reedy voice is on such rock classics as "Gimme Some Loving," with the Spencer Davis Group and "Dear Mr. Fantasy" with Traffic.

Gabriel's "Sledgehammer" was nominated for record and song of the year, while his "So" LP was nominated for album of the year. Gabriel, 36, also was nominated for best rock male vocal performance.

Gabriel is the founder and former leader of the British group Genesis. His flamboyance as leader of the group included shaving his head and dressing like a flower on stage.

Simon's four nominations were for his "Graceland" album, an LP laced with the sounds of South African township rhythms. He received nominations for album of the year and best pop male vocal performance. The song "Graceland" was nominated for song of the year, and Simon received a nomination for producer of the year.

Simon said he thought the album would be nominated, but said he was surprised the song "Graceland" was. "It's got to be the first time for a song that's not a hit," he said by telephone from Washington.

It was the most nominations for Simon, 46, since his "Bridge Over Troubled Water" album, which won

six Grammys in 1970. Simon has won 10 Grammys during his career, four of them shared with former partner Art Garfunkel.

Miss Jackson's nominations were for her album "Control," best female rhythm and blues performance, and as a songwriter for "What Have You Done For Me Lately?"

Miss Streisand, who has won seven Grammys since 1963, was nominated for album of the year for "The Broadway Album," as co-producer, for best female pop vocal performance, and for best instrumental arrangement accompanying vocals.

Miss Warwick, whose performance on "That's What Friends Are For" reunited her talents with those of songwriter Burt Bacharach, was nominated for record of the year. She was nominated with Elton John, Gladys Knight and Stevie Wonder for best pop performance by a duo or group. She also was nominated for best pop female vocal for her "Friends" album. She has won four Grammys in her career.

## Reagan esteemed hero after hospital release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan returned from the hospital to a hero's welcome Thursday and predicted he'll soon be saddling up to go horseback riding despite his bout with prostate surgery.

Cheering admirers, many of them White House employees, held up hand-made signs with such messages as "My Hero!" and "Go Get 'Em" as the president's helicopter set down on the lawn of the executive mansion after a short flight from Bethesda Naval

Hospital in suburban Maryland.

Asked whether he was ready to go back to work, the president, who met with advisers while in the hospital, said, "Of course. I haven't stopped."

"What do you do for an encore?" a reporter called out.

"An appendectomy," the grinning president replied.

The president then said he expects to resume horseback riding, "pretty soon."

## Snow reanimates resort

Local skiers and Sundance ski resort are happy at last. Mother Nature finally sent enough snow for the resort to open Wednesday.

According to Karen Judkins, assistant marketing director for Sundance, not many skiers came up for opening day, but "we're looking for this weekend to really kick off the opening."

The resort reported 38 inches of

snow Thursday. Judkins said although the resort has early season snow conditions, there is still a lot of powder and the snow is good.

Lift tickets have been reduced to \$15 for a day ticket at the window and \$12 for a half-day ticket until Saturday. Passes are normally \$24 for a full day and \$16 for a half-day pass.

Judkins said more than 50 percent of the mountain is open for skiing.

## WEATHER

### Weekend highs

28°



40°

### Forecast for January 9

Continued cold with haze and low clouds through Saturday. High temperatures today will be in the upper 20s, lows in the low teens.

The extended forecast for the weekend calls for generally dry weather with night time fog.



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# lines part of 'Y' employment

## Wait doesn't guarantee job

Continued from page 1.

Not only students complained; I think I complained louder than the others." As far as sending too many students for one job, the Employment Office explained that they are merely responding to employers' requests. "The department determines how many people go for jobs," said Morison. "We are here to serve the students and the departments. A lot of it depends on the way a department is to interview; some like to see a lot of people, some don't. It depends on the interviewer's personality and interviewing skills." He added that the office has tried many different things over the years to bid to increase efficiency and is open to suggestions. "We want to make it easier for the students; if it's easier for them, it's easier for us." Despite the trouble areas, most students admitted that the office does a pretty good job with the number of people it must handle. And Andersen, with the exception of ending the lines — a problem the office is working on — "they do a very good

job." But the second big concern — about favoritism — runs a bit deeper. After interviewing and being turned down for an on-campus job last semester, Liz Evenson, a freshman from Provo with an undeclared major, said, "We felt that someone used his power and position at the university to get his daughter the job. We weren't very happy about that." Several girls who also went for the job confirmed Evenson's statement, but refused to let their names be used.

Andersen said this does in fact happen.

"I am aware of three or four (faculty members) — there may be more than that — who talked directly with the people in personnel.

"I am also aware that there were some faculty kids — one or two — who got jobs without going through the complete process." He added that he supposes there will be times when a faculty member's child will get preference, but he doesn't think BYU has to apologize for that.

"The pay scale for the university is set up on a principle that there will be some sacrifice salary-wise when a faculty person or administrator goes to work at BYU.

We try to hire the most active, best qualified LDS people — many of whom have large families." A lot of

kids can become a burden, he said, when the children grow old enough to attend college.

"If a faculty member comes in and asks for special help, we help him, but most would not ask for this."

Such extra help, he continued, can be considered part of the employee benefit package — the same package that includes half tuition for faculty children.

At the same time, he said it is important that the administration not

interfere unduly with departmental hiring practices.

"There needs to continue to be the right for those people who directly hire and supervise to select candidates who best fill the job; they must have that right.

"If they have had someone work for them before, or had someone's sister work for them before, or something like that, they must have the right to select that person. We wouldn't want to discourage that."

## Gas storage tanks present danger

JANE WILLIAMS  
Inverse Staff Writer

When people think of substances that endanger the environment, most think of dangerous chemicals spilled thoughtlessly into rivers or Chernobyl clouds dripping radiation across the world. Most people do not think of gas.

However, leaky underground gaso- storage tanks present "a clear present danger" to Utah citizens, according to Ken Alkema, director of the Division of Environmental Health in the Utah Department of Health.

Because of these concerns, the health department is planning to propose a bill at the January and February session of the state legislature that would enable them to regulate underground tanks.

The Environmental Protection Agency is currently working on regulations for the underground storage program. The legislation in Utah would allow the health department to see the program locally and tailor federal regulations, due out in March, for the needs of the state.

Since 1984, the state has received reports of leaking underground storage tanks. One-third of those included the release of hydrocarbon gases and caused many building violations.

Congress passed, as part of the resource conservation and recovery act, an underground storage tank program in 1984. This bill had two automatic provisions. It required owners of underground tanks to notify the state of their existence. It also said tanks put in after May 1985 had to have special corrosion protection that would last for the life of the tank.

According to L. Ross Martin, a spokesman, 184 tanks at 97 locations have been put in without the necessary protection since that time. "We think that there have been a lot of tanks going in illegally."

Over 10,000 underground tanks have been reported to the state, but health department officials estimate the actual total could be more than that.

Martin said he did not know why the owners were not following the regulations, but said perhaps they were unaware of the regulations, or "maybe they have a problem with them they're not willing to tell anyone."

Of the reported tanks, 24 percent of them (about 2300) are at least 20 years old. "Based on experience in other states, it is assumed that all these tanks have corroded and are leaking," said Alkema.

Walker, president of Walker Company in Utah County, disagreed and said those older tanks are not necessarily leaking because a va-

riety of factors such as soil conditions and tank insulation can affect the way the tanks corrode.

When gasoline leaks from storage tanks, it seeps into the ground below and often reaches ground water supplies. The gasoline floats on the water until it reaches air, sending out its familiar fumes.

In South Dakota, one such leak has started a controversy that could end up in court. It was an unusually wet spring there which apparently caused the water table to rise. Gasoline in the soil contacted the water and fumes eventually entered the basement of an elementary school.

The school, Hayward Elementary School in Sioux Falls, was evacuated when the noxious fumes were first noticed. The fumes were found to be in some parts of the school at explosive levels and currently the building stands empty.

According to Jim Nelson, director of environmental quality in South Dakota, test wells were drilled which confirmed the existence of gasoline. He said because of the possible court fight, he could not comment on the probable source of the fuel.

Furthermore, it is difficult to know when it is safe to return the students to school because of the liabilities involved even after ventilation efforts, Nelson said. Currently, the students are spending their time at other schools or holding class in rented buildings.

A different leak in Northglenn, Colo., forced a gasoline company to buy an entire city block of homes. Fumes from gasoline that leaked from their underground storage facility entered the homes, and although the company was able to resell the property after clean-up efforts, the company lost a large sum of money.

Martin said anytime there are fumes there is the danger of explosion. "To this point we've been lucky." He did not want to overplay the danger involved with the leaky tanks, however, but said, "Our goal in the entire department of health is prevention."

He also noted that often in this country problems are not corrected until there is a very serious problem or accident. "Is that what has to happen with leaky underground storage?"

The introduction of gasoline into the ground water is, for the most part, permanent, Martin said. The technology to clean it up is available, but it is "very expensive." Also, before clean-up can begin the location of the gas must be determined and that is difficult without drilling.

Walker said most service station owners do not oppose the environmental regulations "if they don't get carried away (with making excessive restraints)."

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# CAMPUS

## Chinese-U.S. television personality credits her success with preparation



Yue-Sai Kan relates some struggles and rewards of being a television producer and personality.

By J. ROBERT HARRILL  
Campus Editor

Yue-Sai Kan is the most known woman in China; her mini-documentary "One World" has a viewing audience of 350 million.

Included in her busy itinerary Thursday was a short interview with The Daily Universe. The following are answers to questions about her life and work.

DU: You lived in Hong Kong for a while; how did you get from there to the Church College of Hawaii (now BYU-Hawaii)?

YK: I was baptized a Mormon, then later I went over to go to the church university when I graduated from high school.

DU: And you majored in music?

YK: Yes.

DU: So how did you get from music to television? That's a bit of a leap.

YK: It may look very far off, but actually it isn't. After I graduated in music, I knew I couldn't make a living in music, so I went into other businesses. In 1972 or 1973, a friend of mine started a cable television station in New York, and I helped him for years. And later on, in 1980 or so, I started "Looking East," and "Looking East" led to "One World."

DU: What kind of person does it take to break down the barriers that had to be broken down to get "One World" on the air in China?

YK: A lucky person. I don't know. That's not an easy question to answer; it's really a very difficult question to answer because you are talking about the sum of me, so it is impossible to answer that. I think that because the job is to produce the television show, the proof is the pudding. You have to be a good producer.

And to be a good producer in this particular series you have to go into all kinds of background stuff.

DU: What qualities or things in your past life have helped you to be so successful?

YK: I think music has a lot to do with it, because it gives me the stamina and persistence and discipline to go into this very demanding art form. It is a very cruel art form, you know. You never get perfection; it is a great art form and like all great art you can never say that a project is finished — you can only say that you abandon a project because you can never achieve perfection. You are limited in television so much by time and by money.

DU: And how much of a perfectionist are you by nature?

YK: Horrible. You have to be in the arts. If you are not a perfectionist by nature, you cannot be in the arts. And although television is an interesting combination of technical devices and art, very much of it is art — creative art. You rely very much on technology, but a good deal of it relies on the creativity of writing and visual art. It is a very de-

manding art form.

DU: You've mostly answered questions today about how your show has influenced the Chinese people. How has the show influenced or changed you?

YK: Well, I just went through the mill. It has made me a much stronger person — I've had to be. I feel very gratified that I have done it. Going through an experience like this has got to make you a much better person because this thing didn't really come by luck, as much as I may joke around about it. Nobody handed it to me. I had to struggle all the way, step by step.

DU: Had you thought about something like "Our World" before the opportunity came?

YK: You know, when opportunity comes, it comes right away. And the preparation for the opportunity takes years. Anything worthwhile doesn't come just like that, and somebody unprepared is not equipped to do anything about it. You have to struggle all the way through.

It has taken me years to learn to speak proper English; it has taken me years to learn to speak very good Mandarin; it has taken me years to produce good programs. I've gone through the mill. I have learned television the hardest possible way anyone can learn television.

DU: How's that?

YK: On my own.

DU: You were born in China, but are a naturalized American, and broadcast from both countries. Do you feel yourself caught between two worlds and how do you cope with that?

YK: Luckily so. Caught and cope are both negative words, and I like to think that my situation is not negative. I have the good fortune of being born into one culture and adopted into the other, and now I am working in both. I think of it as a privilege and a great pleasure.

DU: Many people might view your position as ultimate. Where do you plan to go from here?

YK: You can go higher. I don't have long-range plans; my plans are always within two years. If you can do very well what you set out to do, the rest will take care of itself.

Coming up, I have a number of publications and a new series in China, but not for the Chinese people. It will be more for the American and world audience.

DU: You spoke earlier about the student riots in China; I think that is something that interests people here.

YK: I don't see why. I was there; it was not such a big deal. I think the journalists in America have really played it up to a point that really isn't necessary. What is so unnatural about that? It is a natural process.

DU: Finally, how does it feel to be such a huge sensation — to be seen and known by so many people?

YK: Wonderful! There are no other words to describe it really. I am exhilarated all the time. How can you describe that feeling? How can you describe the fact that wherever you go, you are recognized, admired and loved?

I hate to talk about this portion of it, because it sounds like I am bragging about it, but what I am talking about is the tremendous impact there is.

## Partnership provides 'window of opportunity'

## Exchange may solve some education problems

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE  
Universe Staff Writer

Some BYU and state officials are convinced that cooperation between public schools and higher education is the answer to some of Utah's educational woes.

The BYU Public School Partnership, a program started in 1984, works to better education on both levels by bringing them closer together, according to Dan Andersen, BYU's associate dean of the college of education.

"We are simply convinced that we can be more effective," he said.

Joins mutual interests

By definition, the educational partnership is the joining of mutual interests between schools, colleges and universities. BYU's partnership with area public schools helps the two achieve together educational goals they could not accomplish alone.

Andersen is convinced that the partnership provides the window of opportunity in education. "The plight of education is unique in Utah in that we are continuing to grow despite diminishing resources," he said.

While higher education has always maintained an ongoing relationship with the public school system, that relationship was not formalized until April of 1984. It was then that BYU officially launched its participation in the partner schools program.

The program was established through John Goodlad who is the director of the Center for Educational Renewal at the University of Washington. Goodlad began the National Network for Educational Renewal.

Goodlad's program consists of 13 partnerships extending from Maine to Hawaii, according to Andersen. It is intended that the partnerships will relate to each other in useful and productive ways to further education.

But Andersen isn't the only one enthusiastic about the program.

"One of the greatest needs in education is better interaction with public schools and higher education," said James R. Moss, Utah's new superintendent of public education.

Moss, also a BYU professor of church history, stressed the importance of teacher participation in the partnership.

"With significant changes in education, it is crucial that the producers and consumers work together," said Moss, speaking of the university and public school settings.

In the program, university faculty members participate at the public schools while teachers come into the university atmosphere. They then work together, learning from each other, to improve the quality of education in both.

"The partnership is crucial because it allows for higher education faculty members in the public schools. They are then reminded of what is needed in the public schools," said Moss.

Brings master teacher

He also emphasized the importance of bringing the public schools' master teachers into higher education to help train prospective teachers. Master teachers are those with expertise and experience in their various fields.

"It helps to bring the faculty members of higher education more in contact with the school system. In many

ways it is the law of nature — survival of the fittest," Moss said.

Moss feels that the differentiation between public schools and higher education is fading fast. "The distinction is artificial. We will see higher education moving more toward the public system and vice versa." He based this observation on changes in society over recent years.

"I applaud the partnership program as one of the best ways to bring higher education and the public schools together," said Moss.

Five school districts are participating in the program with BYU. They are Alpine, Jordan, Nebo, Provo and Wasatch school districts.

Even though there are 40 school districts in the state, the five participating represent one-third of the state's students. The program is also preparing half of the state's teachers annually.

"We (BYU) are the largest producer of teachers in the state, more than all the others combined," said Andersen. "In the partnership, we are serving one-third of all of the children and teachers in the state."

Those children will soon become the leaders of tomorrow, and according to BYU's brochure on the partnership program, "Preparing students well enough to successfully meet the challenges of the future is our primary aim."

To address this goal, five priorities have been identified that provide an agenda for action and serve as the partnership's preamble.

### Program priorities

The first priority is to develop conduits through which educational practice in the districts will become more congruent with what is known about learners, the learning process and teaching effectiveness.

The partnership also develops personnel preparation programs specifically tailored to meet the needs of the public schools. This will involve both the university and the district in pre-service training, field experience and initial inservice training. It will also include preparation for all school personnel.

The third priority is to examine the concept of partner schools where educational practice will reflect what research shows to be effective in promoting learning.

BYU's program will also develop strategies that will enhance the educational profession to the extent that it will attract the most capable students and then coordinate research and evaluation of educational programs in member institutions.

There is a certain stimulation that takes place with working side by side, according to Andersen. "We've got to be able to offer new knowledge and new methods," he said. "We must then have the ability to translate that information into the lives of children."

The partnership does not only serve to disseminate information, but to be the catalyst for changes in education. "If it's worthy, it can find its application in the lives of children," said Andersen.

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# LIFESTYLE



Twenty BYU students will represent the University in the new Intercollegiate Band which will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Admission is free. It is being led by the BYU Music Department.

## The best Utah student musicians are in the Intercollegiate Band which will perform Saturday at 'Y'

JONETTE UDARBE  
Lifestyle Editor

Hosting the newly created Intercollegiate Band, BYU's Music Department will present an evening of music led by some of the best musicians from Utah universities and college bands. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Admission is free. This is the first time this group has performed," said Maj. P. Blackinton, director of BYU bands. Selections for the group were based upon students' applications and recommendations. Representing BYU are 20 students, including Bret Jackson on trumpet, Joel Supple on trombone and Jill Thomann playing oboe. This band gives students a chance to meet other instrumentalists in the state and work under a world renowned conductor," said Blackinton. Conducting the band will be Maj. James M. Bankhead, band leader and conductor of The United States Air Force band. Bankhead lived in Utah for some time and received his Bachelor of Music degree from Utah State University. He also received a Master of Arts degree from Central Michi-

gan University and a Doctor of Musical Arts from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Bankhead joined the Air Force as an oboist and was commissioned in 1970. Also appearing as a guest artist will be Brian L. Bowman, the euphonium soloist with The United States Air Force Band in Washington, D.C. Bowman has performed extensively as a soloist in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, Japan and Norway. The program will open with "Poet and Peasant" by F. von Suppe and will include "Fantasia di Concerto" by Boccalari, featuring Bowman and "Symphony in B-flat" by Paul Hindemith. Students will meet Friday night for chair auditions and their first rehearsal, and will continue practice sessions on Saturday. There have been no previous rehearsals nor have the students been given the music ahead of time, said Blackinton, so sight-reading skills are very important. "Basically what we're doing is getting together, rehearsing and performing," he said. As part of the band's activities on Saturday, Bowman will be giving a master class at 3 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC for all those interested.

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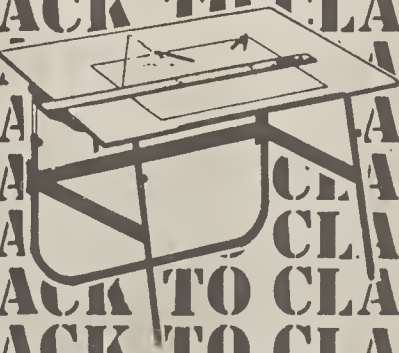
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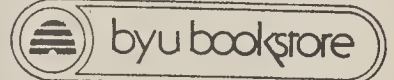
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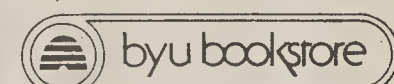
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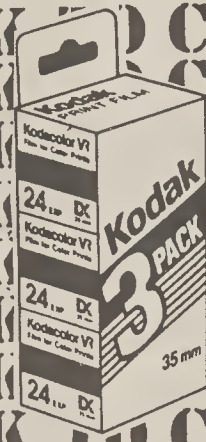
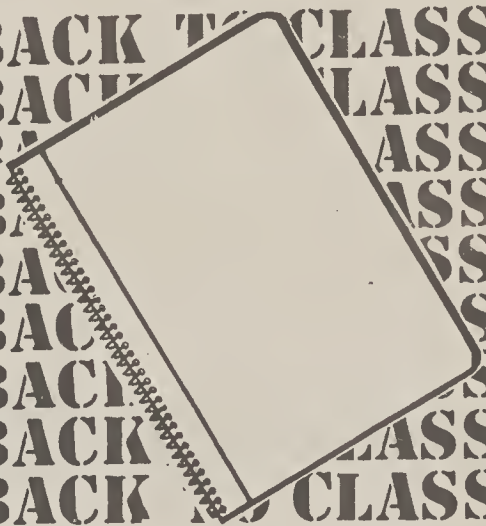


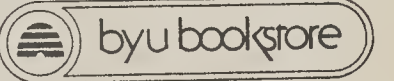
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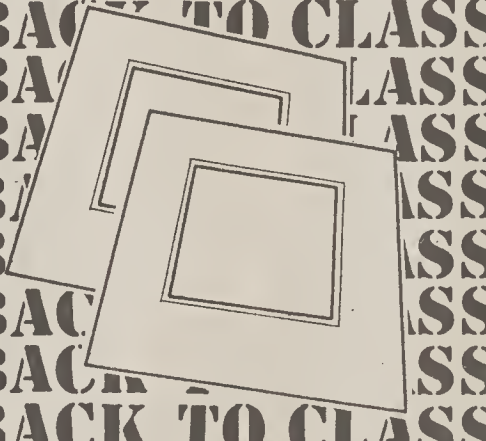
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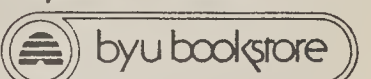
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# LIFESTYLE

## Classic drama worth seeing

By L. D. WELLER  
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

BYU's current production of Euripide's "The Trojan Women" is deep, intense and emotional. The show, which runs through Jan. 24, is propelled by some fine performances and an incredible set that dwarfs the action and puts everything in perspective.

The theme of the show is the horror of war and its devastating effects on those caught in its path. The imposing set seems to swallow the actors. It creates the illusion that the pleas of those affected by war fall upon deaf ears.

One might as well try to tear down the massive stone walls with their bare hands.

The setting is the day after Troy was defeated in the Trojan war.

Hecuba, played by Susan Whitenight whose performance as the defeated Trojan queen improves and becomes stronger as the play progresses, lays in the streets wailing for her lost husband and sons. She is the emotional heart of the show.

From the first moment that the lights come up to reveal towering stone battlements and casements, it is seen that even this seemingly solid and impregnable scene can be laid to waste and ruin by war. There are stone pillars lying everywhere. Women and children run through the streets hiding and weeping. People crouch in corners hoping to escape the wrath of the Greek soldiers.

All Hecuba's family have either been killed or captured and are about to be taken into slavery (as

## THEATER REVIEW

is she). As the play continues she learns of the death of one daughter, watches another taken into slavery, and sees a young grandson led away to his death.

All the action takes place in the course of one day as the once proud women of Troy are waiting for their Greek captors to take them into slavery.

In the course of the day, the lighting changes subtly from early dawn — with stars in a dark blue sky — to the bright sun of daylight and finally to the last burning embers of a setting sun.

Rory Scanlon, who designed both the set and the lighting, creates a powerful and beautiful mood for the women who are oppressed by the weight of their captivity.

This is the highest set ever built at BYU at 34 feet, according to Scanlon who said that with this set, "We broke the (height) record."

For those unfamiliar with the events of the Trojan war, the conflict was started when Helen left her Greek husband, Menelaus (played by Ivan Crossland, who stands out in the show by giving an unaffected, straightforward performance as the man whose sustained grief gave life to the slaughter) to live with Paris, the son of Hecuba.

Menelaus follows Helen and destroys the city of Troy to get her back.

Throughout the play there is a strong, impassioned anti-war message being spoken.

Women screech in the streets, praying to God, asking "Do you care?"

The first of Hecuba's daughters to be taken away, Cassandra (played by Holly K. Garrison)



Tammy Hughes (left) and Susan J. Whitenight (right) play women caught up in the tragedy of war in BYU's current production of "The Trojan Women," now playing in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC, through Jan. 24.

says, "The wise will flee from war."

She continues by saying "but if war comes, then if they die well, they deserve to wear the victor's crown."

Eventually, with Hecuba's life destroyed and the dead body of her grandson in front of her, Hecuba advises the women to go on and face the future with strength, saying that "those who are dead care little how they are buried. It is the living . . ."

It is this anti-war message that first appealed to the director, Charles Lynn Frost.

Among the other members of the cast who contribute greatly to the success of the production are Mark Allen Lyons as Talthybius, the Greek King's herald who is always the unwilling bearer of bad

news; Kate Jensen as Andromache, the mother of the child who is taken away to be killed; and Tammy Hughes as the proud and haughty Helen who destroyed an entire society because of her willfulness and inability to control her lusts and who must face those whose lives she is personally responsible for.

If there is anything negative to say about the production it is that although efforts have been made to make the script less foreign to 20th century audiences, there are many lengthy pauses in frequent, extremely long speeches.

Because of this it is very easy for modern viewers, used to the quick action, minimal dialogue and casual viewing habits of television, to be distracted from the play.

## CBS, ABC alter morning shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Look for the year 1987 to be printed in boldface in histories of morning network programming.

CBS launches its new "The Morning Program" next Monday, the "Today" show turns 35 on Jan. 14 and David Hartman, host of "Good Morning America," is

leaving in February after 11 years with the show.

GMA executive producer Jack Reilly says Hartman's replacement will be announced this month.

The search has been narrowed to "three or four" contenders, he said, with ABC news

correspondent Charles Gibson leading the list of possible replacements.

After the two other morning programs for years, CBS is replacing the last 90 minutes of the "CBS Morning News" with a show produced by the entertainment division instead of the news division.

## Cougareat prices found reasonable

By Daryl Guiver  
Universe Staff Reporter

If you think Cougareat prices are too high, you are not alone. But you may want to think again.

An informal survey was taken to see how Cougareat prices compared with some of the competing food outlets near campus.

The study involved 16 randomly selected items found at the Cougareat and at least one of five local food outlets; Burger King, McDonalds, Blimpies, Stevenettes, and Taco Bell. The results were surprising.

Hamburgers, quarter pounders, chicken burgers, french fries, nachos and malts were cheaper at BYU — some by as much as 40 cents.

Only tacos, sandwiches on a bun, and freezes were more expensive at the Cougareat. Tacos were \$1.20 at the Cougareat while they were only .79 cents at Taco Bell. Sandwiches on a bun averaged about \$2.10 at the BYU Cougareat but were an average of 35 cents less at Blimpies. The freeze at Stevenettes was 35 cents cheaper than the Cougareat freeze.

The study did not compare taste or quality. Nor did the study show how much less expensive these food items would be to make at home. But from the research, it seems the Cougareat's prices are competitive.

And, the Cougareat has two unique advantages. It has a wider variety of food than the other five food outlets and it is in a convenient, on-campus location. It just may be one of the better deals in Provo.

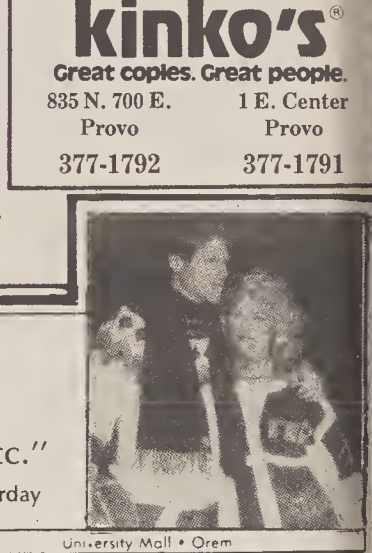
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## MOVIES

### MOVIES AT BYU

#### Varsity I

\* **SPIES LIKE US** (PG) — Two bumbling U.S. Government employees become bumbling spies and nearly destroy the world. Stars Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 4:30.

#### Varsity II

\* **SLEEPING BEAUTY** (G) — The classic, Disney animated movie with the princess, evil queen, spinning wheel, charming prince and dragon. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m.

#### Film Society

\* **EAST OF EDEN** — One of the most influential films to come out of Hollywood in the 1950s. It is a film about troubled adolescence, starring James Dean. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in room 214, CBT.

#### International Cinema

\* **MEPHISTO** — The true story of a small town actor's gradual betrayal of political and moral principle in return for professional power and advancement in Nazi Germany. Klaus Maria

Brandauer stars. German with English subtitles. Friday at 5:50 and 9:55 and Saturday at 3.

\* **DOCTOR FAUSTUS** — Christopher Marlowe's hysterical tale of a 16th century scientist who dabbles in the occult and sells his soul to the devil in return for all the sensual secrets of hell and Elizabeth Taylor — in that order. Richard Burton stars in the English language film. Friday at 8:10 and Saturday at 5:30 and 10.

\* **FAUST** — An impressionistically photographed telling of Goethe's "Faust." In German with English subtitles. Friday at 3 and Saturday at 7:15.

Starting Wednesday next week at the International Cinema will be "El Cohechito" (Spanish with English subtitles), "Seven Samurai" (Japanese with English subtitles) and "Boudou Saved from Drowning" (French with English subtitles). (Films are shown in 250, SWKT. No food or drink allowed in the theater. Babies admitted only on Wednesdays.)

### MOVIES IN UTAH COUNTY

\* **STAR TREK IV** (PG) — At the

Carillon Square Theater. Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:45 with a 2 p.m. matinee during the weekend.

\* **BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS** (PG-13) — At the Carillon Square Theater. Showtimes are 4:30, 7:15 and 9:30 with a 2:15 p.m. matinee during the weekend.

\* **MOSQUITO COAST** (PG) — At the Carillon Square Theater. Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 with a 2 p.m. matinee during the weekend.

\* **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS** (PG) — At the Academy Theater. Showtimes are 4:45, 7 and 9:30 with a 2:45 p.m. matinee during the weekend.

\* **CRIMES OF THE HEART** (PG-13) — At the Central Square Theater. Showtimes are 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30 with a 2:30 p.m. matinee during the weekend.

\* **CROCODILE DUNDEE** (PG-13) — At the Central Square Theater. Showtimes are 4:45, 7 and 9:15 with a 2 p.m. matinee during the weekend.

\* **ASSASSINATION** (PG-13) — At

the Central Square Theater. Showtimes are 4:30, 7:15 and 9:15 with a 2 p.m. matinee during the weekend.

\* **AN AMERICAN TAIL** (G) — At the University Mall Cinema. Showtimes are 5:30, 7:10 and 9:00 with 2:10 and 3:30 p.m. matinees during the weekend. It is also playing at the Huish Theater in Payson. Showtimes are 7 and 9 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

\* **TOUGH GUYS** (PG-13) — At the Main Street Movie in Spanish Fork and at the Villa in Springville. Showtimes in both theaters are 7 and 9 p.m. "Peggy Sue Got Married" (PG-13) will start next Wednesday at the Main Street Movie.

\* **LADY AND THE TRAMP** (G) — At the Scera. Showtimes are 6:45 and 8:30 with Saturday matinees at 1:30 and 3:15.

\* **THREE AMIGOS** (PG) — At the University Mall Cinema. Showtimes are 5, 7:15 and 9:30 with 1 and 3 p.m. matinees during the weekend.

(The Towne Cinema schedule was unknown at press time.)

## TODAY'S QUIZ

Where does a student go for help regarding his/her **Academic Warning, Academic Probation, Lack of Progress Warning, and Lack of Progress Probation?**

- Y Mountain
- The Botanical Garden
- The Harold B. Lee Library Archives
- The Tree of Knowledge (located north of HBLL)
- The Academic Support Office

What is **Lack of Progress (LOP)?**

- A contagious bacterial virus
- A stunting of growth
- A meritorious Order of the Knights of the Oblong Table
- A bend in something (i.e. a lop-eared dog)
- Too many failing grades (E, I, UW, WE), nonprogress grades (W, T, NS), and repeating classes with D- or above.

To avoid W's and to decrease your LOP percentage, drop classes by Jan. 16. To avoid failing grades, the W (official withdrawal) period is from Jan. 17-Feb. 6.

**Note: The Academic Support Office would like to help you to return to good standing. Even if you are not on Warning or Probation and just have a question, please don't hesitate to contact us in 173 SWKT or call 378-2724.**

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# SPORTS

## Jazz upset NBA's best team in Thursday night matchup

BY AND WALTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Utah Jazz had the NBA's best defense last night after beating the Los Angeles Lakers, 107-101 in the Salt Palace. The Jazz suffered a frustrating 113 defeat to the Lakers last night, Utah's Karl Malone said. Los Angeles would face a different team in Lake. Malone's prediction was accurate.

One gathered in a game-high of 17 rebounds while his teammates. The Bailey and Bob Hansen ignited the offensive attack with 29 and 26 points respectively. Jazz guard John Stockton acted as the catalyst of the offensive attack by dishing out 22 assists.

"I don't think words can describe the victory we had tonight," said Malone.

At the end of the first quarter, the Jazz had built a 29-26 lead behind the defense outputs of James Worthy and Magic Johnson.

However, Utah's Bailey sparked the Jazz offense scoring 13 points in the second quarter, sending the home team to the locker room at halftime with a three point lead.

Time did not cool down the hot-blooded Jazz. Early in the third period, the Jazz was able to expand its lead over the Lakers, who currently own the best win-loss record in the NBA.

Laker offense that has become famous for its fast-paced style seemed to be missing. "We didn't have a lot of offense tonight," said Laker Coach Pat Riley.

In the fourth quarter, Utah's Malone intercepted a pass and increased the point margin over the Lakers to 10 points with a "gorilla" jump shot that brought the Salt Palace's electric crowd to its feet.

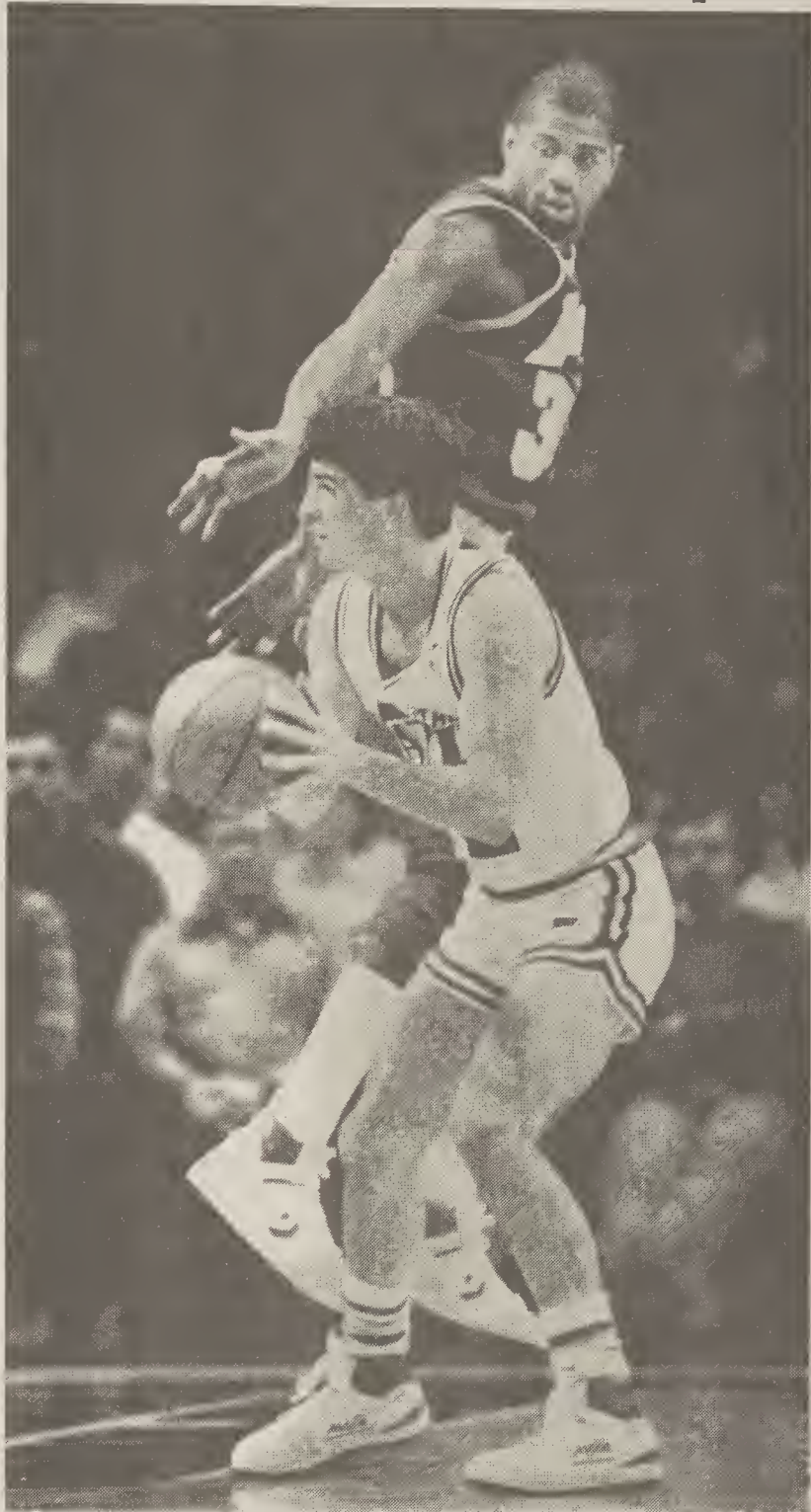
While a few brief appearances by the Lakers patented "showtime" fast-break, Utah was able to hold off its opponents and capture its first victory of the season over Los Angeles.

Their (Utah's) defensive game plan was good and Frank (Layden) deserves credit for that," added Riley.

Jazz Coach Frank Layden agreed that the difference between last night's game and Sunday's contest was defense.

"I think we took away the easy baskets (Lakers) made a lot of shots Sunday," said Layden.

In Sunday's game, the Lakers had 23 layup attempts. Last night, Los Angeles was successful on only 10 of 20 layups.



"Magic" Johnson, who leads the NBA in assists, goes up against Jazz guard John Stockton in Thursday's game. Stockton had a franchise record of 22 assists.

Unlike most NBA teams which choose to slow down the pace of the game against the Lakers, Layden believes his strategy to run with Los Angeles was another factor in Utah's success.

Whatever the strategy, Malone summed up best Utah's victory over the Lakers. "It is always good to beat the Lakers," he said.

## Four Cougar netters advance to third round of tournament

Members of the BYU women's tennis team advanced successfully in early round singles competition at the Milken Classic on Wednesday.

The tournament hosted by Marquette University, the Cougars placed four netters in second-round competition.

At first-round byes, Lesley Hakala, Susanna Lee and Michelle Taylor posted victories to advance.

"It's a difficult tournament because so many sites are involved, some of them 45 minutes apart," said BYU tennis coach Sharon Valentine.

At a first-round victory, the BYU's Sydney Fulford was eliminated from singles competition after suffering a second-round defeat to Sharon Fletcher of U.C. Berkeley.

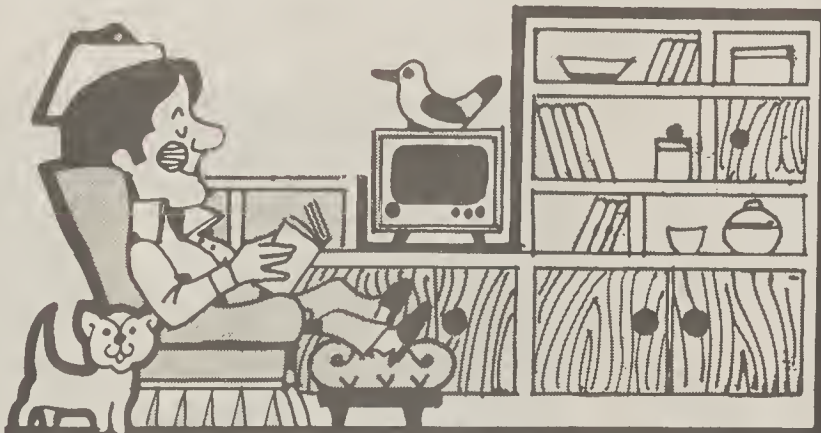
Hakala, the top-seeded Cougar at No. 4, held off Beth Smigel from Arizona State, 7-5, 6-2, to advance into Thursday's third-round play.

"Lesley (Hakala) is sick with a strep throat, but played just as well as she had to," said Valentine.

Fifth-seeded Lee had little difficulty in defeating Corey Bauer of Drake, 6-0, 6-3. Taylor was also successful with her victory over Charlene Kaya of Wisconsin, 7-5, 6-4.

Although Fulford has been eliminated in singles competition, she will return to the court for doubles play with her partner Lee. Fulford and Lee are seeded No. 6 in doubles competition.

The No. 3 seeded combination of Hakala and Taylor will also compete in doubles competition.



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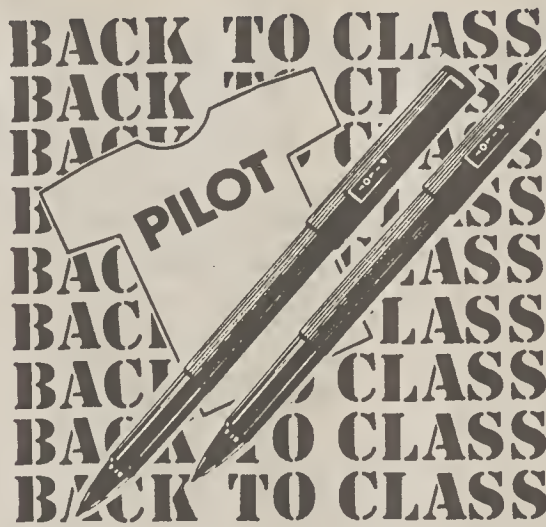
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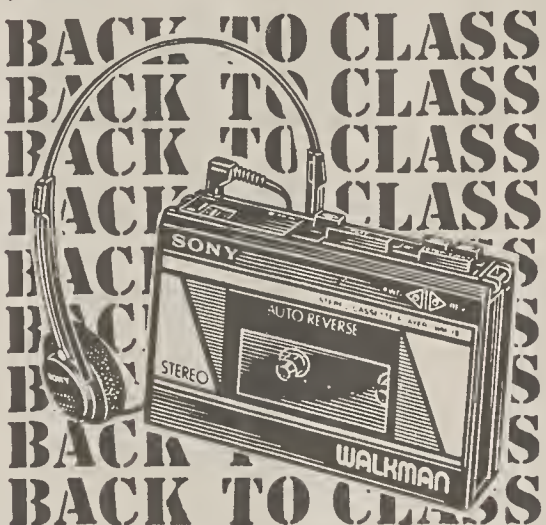
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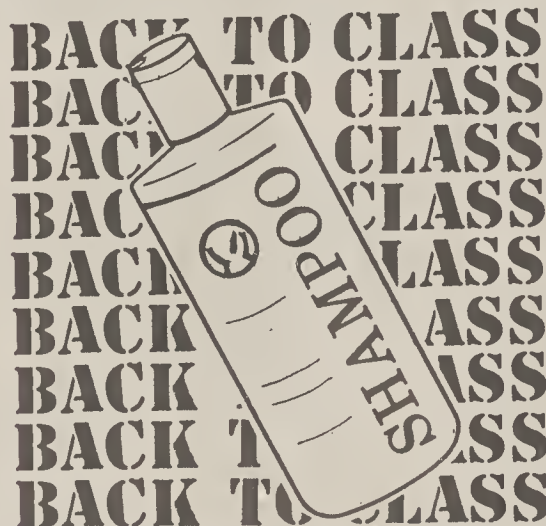
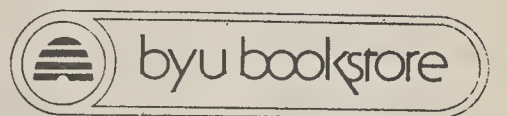
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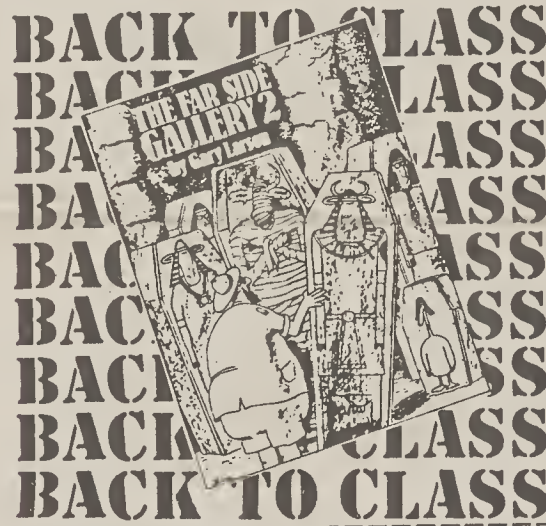
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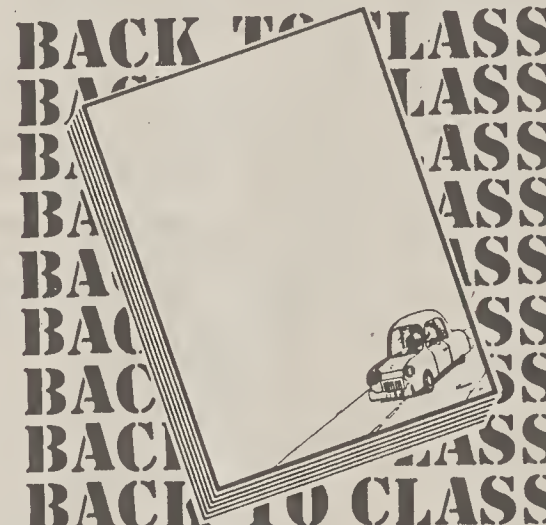
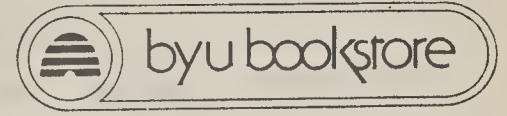
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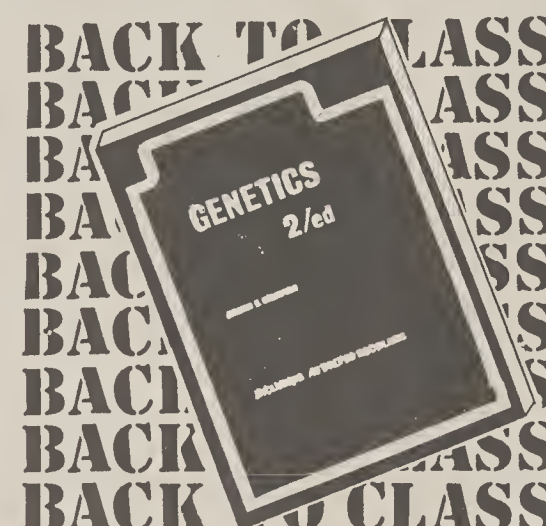
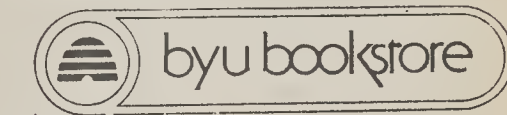
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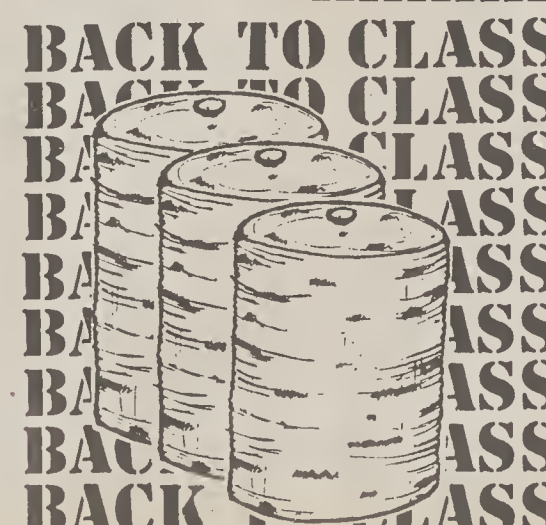
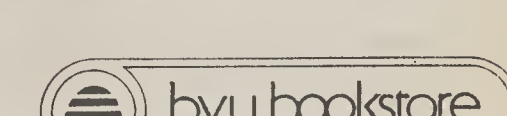
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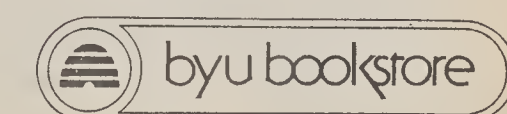
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**NANNIES NEEDED** -- For more information call American nannies 201-647-9009.

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**MOTHER'S HELPER** needed to care for 3 children and newborn, with lighthousekeeping. Salary + room & board. Starting in January in NY suburb (40 min to NYC). References please. Call collect, 516/489-3814.

**GOVERNESS** for 1 yr old girl in Austin TX. Beautiful pvt apt + \$500/mo Provided-LDS single ward in area. Currently interviewing in Park City, Utah. Please call Lucy Marrero at Silver King Rescor 516-625-0445.

**AUPAIR WANTED** - Share in the joy & fun of a special family Husband & wife physicians & their 2 little ones, ages 3 & newborn seek bright, personable Aupair. Rm & board + Salary, just north of NYC. Start immed. Call Collect 914-682-3775.

**LIVE-IN NANNY** - LI, NY; 2 children ages 4 & 7, lgt hspkg. Send photo & letter to Mrs. J. Stone 9 Warner Ave Roslyn Heights, NY 11577. Phone 516-625-0445.

**MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED**  
Boston, MA area 11 yr old handicapped boy own rm., Flexible days, LDS church in town. Use of car \$150/wk neg. Call collect Ira or Nancy (617) 543-3530.

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** to care for 3mo infant/day & 6yr Daughter/after school & run household, live-in, must Drive, Pvt rm/bth-Car privileges, Salary = w/ duty & qualifications metro NY area. Avail mid/late Jan. Call collect 914-358-1730.

**PART-TIME LIVE-IN NANNY** for 2 adorable children. Rm & bd in exchange for tending. 8:30-1:30 M-F. Call Shirleen after 2pm, 226-8419.

**NICE BEVERLYHILLS FAMILY** looking for live-in help. Must love children, be honest, exc. salary. Needed immediately. Call collect 213-858-7670 or leave message.

**MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED** 2 children 30 min to midtown NY. rel req, please call Mrs. Reed, days 212-425-8686, eves 914-738-2831.

**FRIENDLY FAMILY** w/2 boys (4 & 14) looking for loving & responsible childcare housekeeper non-smoker 45 min to NYC. Please call coll 718-967-0514 at least 1 yr cont.

**LIVE IN NANNY** wanted for young family w/2 children 3 1/2 yrs & 4 wks old. Up state, Clifton Park, NY. (Other Mormon girls in area.) Start ASAP. All expenses paid, work Mon-Fri (2 days off). Car avail, pvt rm, TV, paid vacations (inclds trans home & back). Call collect to the Smith Family anytime: 518-371-3489.

## 08- Help Wanted

**STUDENT RESUME**  
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

**TELEPHONE REPS** We now have 5 openings \$4.40/hr to start 9am-1pm or 5-9pm prt-time only. No exp needed. We provide training Call for interview 226-6535.

**RESORT HOTELS**, cruises, airlines, amusement parks NOW accepting applications. For more information & an application write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938.

**SALES**  
Residential contacting \$5/hr Salary + commission. Pt-time flexible hrs afternoons & evenings. All materials turn. Call for interview culligan water conditioning 489-9303.

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Start at \$9/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.35/hr guar min depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

**INTERESTED** in helping w/education? Great opportunity available now! full or part-time, salary + comm. + bonus. 373-1646.

**HAVE OPENINGS** for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have a car. Work 2 nights a week & Saturdays. \$12.50/hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson President of Castletwick Wednesday Jan 14 ONLY. Royal Inn Motel just off campus at 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. Please be prompt.

**NEEDED:** 9 girls 19 or older to work in a Park City Ski Lodge beginning immediately to April 15. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS owned & operated. LDS standards required. Call 649-9372 or 943-0206 for interview.

**PART-TIME** commercial design & logo artist needed immediately. 224-7964 or 224-1509.

## 8- Help Wanted

**WANTED STUDENT** avail for small repair job, continual basis. Know-how, tools, trans reqd. good pay. Call Janet 374-8716.

**THE PULLMAN INN** will be auditioning for help with 1/2 hr variety show on weekends. Looking for female singers who will also wait on tables. Need out going person with some dance exp. 374-8141 for appt.

## 10- Sales Help Wanted

**TRAVEL PROMOTERS WANTED**  
Earn HIGH COMMISSION and FREE TRIPS! Destination Travel is looking for individuals or organizations to market Spring Break trips. Call Steve at 1-800-525-1638.

**HIGH COMMISSIONS NOW:** flexible hr full or part-time. Earn a 1,000/wk & even more during summer. Good incentives 224-5672.

**MAKE a lot with Classified ads.** Call 378-2897.

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**1 GIRLS CONTRACT** - 2 bdrm/2 bath, frplc, jacuzzi, cvd pkg, 2 blks to Y. \$150/mo + utils. 1 mo. rent FREE Jenny 377-8312.

**1 BDRM** - small, very clean, \$150/mo + elec. 700 N. 169 E. Call 377-2249 or (work) 226-7890 ask for Nancy.

**2 MENS CARRIAGE COVE** - Jan rent paid; Call 377-0120.

**MUST SELL** Womens Centennial Apt- \$100/mo inclds utils, dep paid. Call Cindy 378-0613.

**MENS CONTRACT**, Furn, 1 blk to campus, \$90/mo. Call Glenn Elston 224-6018 or 374-2603.

**TOWNSHIP** - girls winter Pvt rm, W/D, DW, \$175/mo + utils. 1blk from Y. Call 374-1276.

**CONTRACT FOR SALE**, Winter, girls, Ben Dick Arms Condos. Call 373-2259 or 374-6915.

**MENS CONTRACT** Promenade, \$185/mo, pvt bdrm, 1 blk to Y. \$30 off 1st mo rent. 373-3823.

**CARRIAGE COVE CONTRACT** 1 girl, \$178/mo. \$50 cash free. MUST SELL ASAP. Suzette 377-0845.

**GIRLS CONDO CONTRACT** 4-girl apt 2 spaces avail \$140 + utils Presidio 515 N 200 E #13 375-6515 or Mrs Bergeson 1-942-5918.

**CARRIAGE COVE** receive \$328 for taking over my contract 2 jacuzzies, pool, DW, micro, shuttle to BYU, 2 bath, cable, pvt rm & more. Call for details Dr. Larsen 1-263-3147.

**MEN'S/WOMEN'S CONTRACTS**. Micro, cable, W/D, DW, \$85-150. Call TPM 375-6719.

**LOVELY FULLY FURN** end unit in Chatham townhouse for 1 girl. \$155/mo Connie 373-6073.

**MUST SELL APT CONTRACT** Old ml pvt bdrm & bath, share w/1 jacuzzi, \$200 in free rent. Call Lana 377-5461, Rob 225-5233.

**2 GIRLS PARK PLAZA** - 2 bdrm 14-girl apt \$130 incld utils #203 Cathy 377-8231.

## 15- Condominiums

**GIRLS DELUX CONDO**, 2 openings, \$125 incld utils & cable TV, micro, ldry fac, 377-1666.

**CHATHAM TOWNE**  
Openings for women- winter or winter/spring/summer, furn utils with studies. 956 N 900 E, Provo 225-8138.

**WHY RENT** When You can Buy? lots of tax advantages still available for investors. Best prices & terms in a decade are now available. Call Gordon 224-4499 or Century 21 Golden West 377-9100.

**HAMPSTEAD CONDO** Now 2 spaces avail in 4/9 girl condo. Frplc, DW, W/D and grd pkg \$150/mo + utils, 2blks from campus. Call Heidi 375-6811 or 375-3474.

**CONTRACT FOR SELL:** 2 girls, close to campus- W/D, DW, micro, 2 baths, lots of room. 375-1348 or 373-2259; 639 N. University #6.

**2 BDRM** unfurn condo in Provo 468E 200N for 2 or 3 girls. \$400/mo + lgt & gas. 2 bth, W/D h-k-up, frplc, storage space, disp, DW. Terri 373-7850 x2118 or 375-2862 alt 5.

**LUX CONDO**, girls only, pvt/shrd rm, W/D, frplc, next to BYU, 375-0204, 377-0227.

## 16- Rooms for Rent

**FURN RM** IN SPRGVLLE HM w/ kitch priv & W/D \$120/mo inclds util. M or F Call 489-3713.

**LDS MALE** Grad students need rm-mate in Orem house. Own rm, cable, \$130. 226-0684.

## 17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

**FREE MICRO** to next 6 tenants. Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm. 226-0820. Couples or singles.

**NICE 2 BDRM APT** - New paint & carpet \$250/mo + utils 1433 S 280 E Orem 224-1656.

**TOWNHOUSE 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath**  
Clean spacious \$260/mo 225-3942.

**SUNNY STUDIO APT** couple/single girl close to BYU. Laundry, storage. \$205/mo 375-6046.

**2 BDRM DUPLEX** N. Orem, W/D h-k-ups, carpet. No smoking/pets. \$200: 225-2515.

**3 BDRM DUPLEX** \$290/mo. No smoking/pets. 98 E 1500 S Orem, 225-7131.

## 18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

**MONSON APARTMENTS**  
Men's vacancies Fall/W. Sngl rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lghts, inclds micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N

**4 & 5 GIRL APTS. COUPLES** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Lz. 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

## NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

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# Service Directory

## ALTERATIONS

**MEN/WOMEN** alt & sew experience del. avail 9-9.  
Call Karen 377-7567 or Celeste 377-9880.

## COSMETICS

**MARY KAY COSMETICS**  
375-5121

## CONTACT LENSES

**CONTACT LENSES** 10% discount for BYU students. 60 minute service 60 minute eyewear. 2255 N University Parkway 374-2220.

## DANCE MUSIC

**LASERDANCE**  
Guaranteed- Best \$60 dance in Utah 373-5721.

**SOUND WAVES**  
State of the art equipment. Call Steve 373-4543.

**THE PARTY CREW** has the dance & light system for your next party. Starting \$35. Call 225-9401, 377-2960.

**CONTROLLED CHAOS** back at \$50/ward dance \$100/stake dance. 375-8713 ask for Rob or Dave.

## SOUND ADVICE 377-4404

MONOLITH SOUND  
NOT "A \$50 SOUNDSYSTEM." 375-1086.

ARTOPEA 374-2124

## DENTAL

**FREE WISDOM TOOTH EVALUATION & X-RAYS** - Y Dental Clinic, Dr. Molen 374-0202.

## FINANCIAL AID

**NEED FINANCIAL AID?**  
CALL 272-5359.

## OPTICAL

**OPTICAL 10% DISCOUNT** on eyeglasses for BYU students. Fast service 60 minute eyewear 2255 N University Parkway 374-2220.

## PIANO TUNING

**TUNING** by certified technician: THE PIANO DOCTOR. Call A. Mecham 374-8445

## PRESCHOOL

**ABC KIDDY WORLD PRE-SCHOOL & DAY CARE CENTER.** Bright, cheerful surroundings. Super program, CERTIFIED loving teachers. Only \$7.95/day up to 10 hrs. Inclds brkfst, lunch, snacks. 1026 E. 460 S. Provo, 373-7070.

## SEWING

**CASTLETON CUSTOM CREATIONS** 374-6892. Wed. dresses, costumes, alt. pattern consr.

**CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS**  
Student/missionary disc. Call Becky, 225-6841

## SHOE REPAIR

**FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR**  
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

## STORAGE







# Pointers given on acupuncture

By MYRON W. LEE  
City Editor

Traditional Chinese medicine, or the theory of acupuncture, was the topic of a speech given by Dr. C. H. Chuang of China Thursday at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"The theory of traditional Chinese medicine differs from western medicine in theory," explained Chuang, vice-chairman, Chinese Medical Association.

"In western medicine, organs are understood to have their own separate function, traditional Chinese medicine uses that concept also, but only under a functional concept."

Chuang said 2,200 year-old medical theory books are still used in modern schools to teach Chinese physicians how the human body is diseased when an energy imbalance is present.

"We think the most important body function is energy flow," he said. "When there is an imbalance in the flow, the patient is sick."

The goal and theory of acupuncture is to restore the lost balance of the body's energy flow, thus restoring

the patients health permanently. "Acupuncture is used to regulate and restore balance," said Chuang.

He explained how the traditional Chinese medical practitioner regards symptoms or a patient's complaints as signs of such an imbalance.

The traditional Chinese medical physician's duty is to use these symptoms to discern "patterns of disease" and then restore the body's energy flow balance by treating organs of the same functional system.

The functional concept of medicine has existed in China for over 2,000 years. Under these theories, the treatments and medicines for disease have included various herbs, both animal and plant, that were sold in early Chinese drug stores.

Today Chinese chemists are discovering the chemical makeup of these traditional medicines actually counter medical ailments.

To illustrate the influence acupuncture practices and studies have in China, Chuang gave an example of a traditional practitioner that he is personally acquainted with.

The Mainland Chinese physician

has studied and practiced traditional Chinese medicine so extensively that he can test women for pregnancy by feeling their pulse.

"Women will come to him and ask if they are pregnant. Just by feeling their pulse he can predict with 85-90 percent accuracy if they are," said Chuang.

"I cannot tell how he can do that, perhaps I am too closed minded to learn."

Chuang studied western medicine in China in the 1940's. "When I first knew acupuncture I did not believe it at all," said Chuang. However, after studying it he said, "In eight years of study, eventually I believe it."

## Surrogate mother won't give up baby

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A surrogate mother testified Thursday she realized while giving birth that she could not give up the baby and that handing her daughter over to the couple who hired her made her feel like "somebody was cutting my arm off."

As she fought back tears and her soft voice broke, Mary Beth Whitehead said throughout her pregnancy she understood she would have to give her child to William and Elizabeth Stern.

But, she said, her feelings changed radically in the delivery room.

"It overwhelmed me," she testified. "It's just . . . I had no control."

After the birth, the 29-year-old housewife said she and her husband, Richard, decided to keep the baby but didn't know how to tell the Sterns.

Under a \$10,000 contract, Mrs. Whitehead had agreed to be artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm and bear the childless couple a baby. After deciding not to give the Tenafly

couple the child, Mrs. Whitehead fled to Florida with the infant and was returned to New Jersey by authorities.

Mrs. Whitehead has not received any of the money.

The 9-month-old baby — named Sarah by the Whiteheads, Melissa by the Sterns and referred to in court documents as Baby M — has been in the temporary custody of the Sterns during the bitter and unprecedented battle over her.

Three days after the baby's March 27 birth, Mrs. Whitehead gave her to the Sterns, but the next day the Sterns temporarily returned the child to her natural mother because they feared she was suicidal, Mrs. Stern has testified.

Mrs. Whitehead insisted she isn't in the case for money. "I'm doing this so the Sterns and I, and people like us, never have to go through something like this and so there'll never be any more babies like Sarah,"

## Blood banks need deposits

Though Christmas may be a time for giving and receiving for many, the nation's blood banks this year are sitting high and dry as the holidays draw to a close.

"Over the holidays more people used blood and less people donated blood," said Karren Tribett of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center (UVRMC) in Provo.

Because January is often a month of "low blood pressure" in the nations blood banks, "Gov. Norm Bangerter proclaimed this month State Blood

Donor Month last week by donating a unit of blood," Tribett said.

BYU students can donate blood by going to UVRMC or by participating in blood drives sponsored at BYU's Wilkinson Center.

"The next blood drive at BYU is scheduled for Feb. 3-5," she said.

"We will be in the ELWC between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. each of the three days."

"We want to have every one set a goal of donating blood six times a year," said Tribett.

Back by popular demand!

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Presents

*The Tennessee River Boys*



The Opryland hit at BYU's  
1985 Homecoming Spectacular.

"The other big reward for the Jamboree audience Sunday was The Tennessee River Boys (TRB), newcomers whose show put veterans like Tanya Tucker and The Whites to shame."

"When an unknown, seven-member group can prompt a standing ovation and demands for an encore from a lethargic, sun-burned audience at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, you know its got talent."

—The Leader-Post, Regina

SATURDAY JANUARY 10, 1987 7:30 pm  
Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Ballroom  
\$6 Stud./Fac./Sen. Cit. \$7 Gen. Pub.  
Tickets at the BYU Music Ticket Office, HFAC  
378-7444

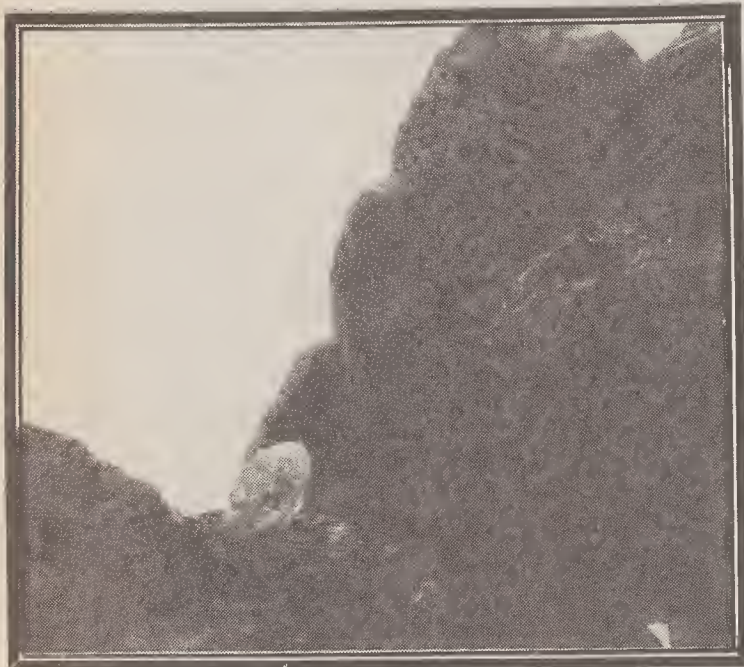
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THE HEALTH PLAN IS AVAILABLE ON THE ELWC MEZZA-NINE THROUGH JAN. 9 OR AT THE ASB CASHIERS OFFICE THROUGH JAN. 16.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE HEALTH CENTER AT 378-2771.